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HOW A MINING STAMPEDE BREAKS OUT. Bill Nye, in the Cleveland Leader.

Dear reader, shall I give you a few symptoms of the mining epidemic in mountain towns? All right. I will established yet shanty-like town, lived

Symptom 1 .- A long-haired man is seen pounding up a piece of quartz George Gorham, who boarded with a about the size of a man's hand. Symptom 2.-Two men meander up

to him and ask him where he got it. Sympton 3.-The long-haired man looks down into the mortar, and lies gently to the enquiring minds who linger near. Symptom 4.-More men come

around. The long-haired man gets a gold pan and doubling himself over the ditch, begins to pan. Symptom 5 .- Two Landred more men come out of saloons and other

Symptom 6.-The long-haired man gets down to black sand and shows several colors about the size of a blue

Symptom 7 times .- Several solitary horseman start out, some with pack mules, and blank location notices and valley tan. The plot deepens. The telegraph gets red-hot. Men who have been impecunious for lo! these many years, come around to pay some old bills. Poor men buy spotted dogs and gold headed canes. Stingy men get reckless and buy the first box of strawberries without asking the price.

I have caught the epidemic myself. I am getting reckless. Instead of turning my last summer lavender pants hind side before, and removing the ham sandwich lithographs from the front breadths, I have purchased

a new pair. I never experienced such a wild,

glad feeling of perfect abandon. I go to church and chip in for the heathen perfectly regardless of expense. If Zion languishes I throw in a small currency with a lavish hand. Banks, offices, hotels, saloons and private residences show specimens of -all brought out of that boarding quartz carrying free gold and carbonates, hard, soft, and medium soft. with iron protaxide of nitrogen, rhombohedral glucose, indications of valedictory, and free milling oxide of

anti-fat in abundance. Nellis, who lives near the mill creek carbonate claims, came into town the other day to get an injunction against the miners so that he could injunct them from prospecting in his cellar,

and staking his pie-plant bed. When he goes out after dark to drive the cows out of his turnip-patch, he falls over a stake every little while, with a notice tacked on it which sets forth that the undersigned-viz: Johnny Comelately, Joe Newbegin, Shoofly Smith, and Union-Forever Dandelion claim 1,500 feet in length by 600 feet in width for mineral purposes on this claim, to be known as the "Gal With the Skim-Milk Eye," together with all dips, spurs, angles and variations, gold, silver, or other precious

metals contained therein. Mr. Nellis says he is glad to see boom, and at first did all he could to make it pleasant for the prospectors, but lately he thinks that their sociability has become too earnest and too

simultaneous. I told him that the only way I could see to avoid losing his grip, and hav. ing his string beans dug up prematurely, was to stake the entire ranch as a placer claim, buy him a Gatling gun that would shoot the large size of buckshot, and then trust to the mysterious movements of an over-ruling

Providence. I do not know whether he took my advice or not, but I am looking anx- Civilization and Physical Developiously along the road every day for a six-mule team loaded with disorganized remains, and driven by a man who looks as though he had glufted his vengeance, and had two or three gluts left over on his hands.

In the waters of British North America, as we are informed, there is civilized races of the world are found a fish, an odd fish, as surprising in its to have far greater endurance than the chancellors are given great power ways as the sea-serpent, and infinitely uncivilized or semi-civilized races. In over habitual drunkards, of which the more useful. It is a species of smelt, this particular contest an Indian was following is a short and good synopsis: and may be poetically described as an entered who had gained a great repu- Chancellors are given authority to deaquatic glow-worm. We are told it tation in his tribe on account of his clare who are drunkards, appoint may be literally used in the same way ability to sustain long hunting march- guardians for them and their estates as a candle, by simply setting a light es and endure excessive fatigue. But, without ordering such drunkards into known as "the potato rot," has found to the tail, when it will burn with a when put to a regular test, it is found confinement, or order them into conflame as steady as that of the "dips" that his lasting powers are by no finement without appointing guardwhich our grandfathers used to have means equal to his pale-faced breth- lans, or both guardians and asylums to put up with before gas was invent- ren, for he has accomplished no more may be prescribed by the chancellors. ed. It is a small silvery fish, averag- than a great many non-professional and when confinement is prescribed it them. He states the crop is entirely ing about fourteen inches long, is ex- pedestrians could do in the same may be in an asylum in or out of the free from disease and also from attacks ceedingly fat, and affords an excellent length of time. Other things being State. and valuable oil, and is so inflammable equal, a human being thrives best in that the dried carcass will serve as a the highest state of civilization, develtorch. Among the natives, the fish is oping not only his mental powers, but known as the colahan, and by them, also bodily strength, and both mental and physical endurance. It is an hisas by others who have tasted it, is and physical enourance. It is an as as by others who have tasted it, is torical fact that those nations have considered one of the most delicious produced the best type of physical to the fence of the vendee, but in get- ized and may quite possibly enter the products of the sea, being far more man at times when their mental traindelicate in flavor than the herring, ing was at its best point, and thus, for The fish are caught in wicker baskets. Greeks was contemporaneous with Suit was brought to recover the value mal it escapes through the lungs and and are smoked as much as their oily their decline in mental force. Boston of the cow and judgment rendered for skin. It is certainly worth a trial nature will allow

A CALIFORNIA ROMANCE.

Correspondence of Cincinnati Enquirer. Twenty-five or 30 years ago, I think, at Marysville, Cal., which was then an Judge Stephen Field, and in his law office was a young fellow named plain family, and at the table another guest was a florid, Welsh-looking stranger. In the same house or the next house, lived an Irishman named Murphy, who had a bright, interesting daughter, but he was fond of paddling her when anything went wrong with him. This paddling had been going on some time, and one day the boarders held an indignation meeting, and resolved to go next door and see old Murphy, and tell him that if he did not stop correcting that child on every mercantile establishments and join the and all occasions they would take him down the stream and duck him, etc. None of the guests were especially brave, but they put on a very brave front, and held the indignation meeting. Several years afterwards one of these parties, Field, was called to be Justice of the Supreme Court. Still later by several years the Republicans in California nominated Gorham for Governor, and they put on the ticket with him the present United States Senator Jones. When Jones met Gorham, he said: "Are you the little fellow from Long Island who boarded at Marysville with me? Don't you know me?" "No, I don't think I do." "Why I'm Jones, the Welsh-looking fellow who formed one of the posse to go in and make old Murphy stop keeping that child screaming." They shook hands warmly and then Jones said: "Gorham, do you know what has become of that Mary Murphy?"

"No." "Why, she is now Mrs. Wil liam Sharon." My informant says that subsequently there met at Washington City, Jones and Sharon in the United States Senate, Gorham, Secretary of the Senate, and Field on the Supreme Bench house. Mary Murphy grew up to be an interesting woman, and the paddling was only temporarily disadvan-

THE WORLD AS IT IS.

One of the religious weeklies comthe press makes a mistake in catering so much to the tastes of the depraved, and so little to those of the virtuous. It believes that newspapers would find it more profitable to be decent. Herein is our religious contemporary grevously mistaken. There are ten hundred people who like to read a description of a dog-fight to one who enjoys the perusal of a sermon. For the one virtuous and intelligent citizen who takes pleasure in reading what a clergyman has to say on the great subject of the soul's salvation, there are five thousand who revel in the report of a divorce trial. The men who manage the secular press know this. They understand what is profitable far better than our religious contemporary can tell them. The publisher regards it as his proper business to give the people in return for their money the sort of reading that they take most pleasure in. Hence the paucity of sermons and the plethora of dog-fights, man-fights, crime and scandal in the columns of our esteemed contemporaries. San Fran-

ment.

The present walking match at New York has apparently demonstrated, what has been repeatedly claimed, that the effect of civilization is not to weaken the physical powers of mankind, for, when a comparison is made, the example, the physical decay of the Herald.

MINING LAWS IN A NUTSHELL.

A locator of a mining claim, in making his claim on the ground so that its boundaries can be readily traced, is not held to absolute exactness in running the lines or in fixing the corner or other posts. The difference of a few feet or a few points between the monuments fixed by an actual survey for a patent and those fixed at the time of location is immaterial, and does not affect the validity of the original location. The location of a yein or lode made upon the surface where the vein or lode finds its apex will not be defeated by the secret, underground workings and possession by parties having no possession of or right to the surface embracing it. The possession laws, and to which protection is given, is a possession by one who holds the surface where the vein makes its apex. drinks between drinks." The location of a mining claim is sufficiently definite when the accessible boundaries thereof are plainly marked on the ground by stakes and natural objects, and inaccessible boundaries described by courses and distances sufficient to point out to any one honestly endeavoring to ascertain where such boundaries were. The right of the occupants of mining grounds on the public domain will be upheld, when the appropriation thereof, has been made by means which substantially comply with the law, and which in view of the surrounding circumstances, convey notice to those who have a right to know that the particular mining ground is subject to the dominion and control of some private persons.

General Jackson was not cultured or accomplished, but he had a strong, well-balanced mind, and he would go through forests of sophistry and masses of legal opinions, straight to the point. Governor Wise, who admired him greatly, used to tell a story illustrative of the rough bark of Old Hickory's character. During the administration of President Monroe, General Jackson in command of some troops, invaded Florida and captured Arbuthnot and Ambrister, two Englishmen who, it was charged, incited the Indians to depredations. He at once ordered a court fartial and had them langed, with at little time to prepare for plains that the Call, on a recent Mon- their future abode. He was arraigned day, gave more than a column to a for the offense before the Cabinet of caused a big crowd of Massachusetts rat-killing and a dog-fight, and but a Mr. Monroe, and Mr. Adams, the maidens to start for the West. It is quarter of a column to the sermons of Secretary of State, defended him on perhaps needless to remark that the the preceding Sabbath. Our religious the high ground of international law bears have taken to the woods. The contemporary is of the opinion that as expounded by Grotius, Vattel and prospect was past bearing. Puffendorf. Jackson, who had quar reled with Mr. Monroe, was disposed to regard the matter as entirely personal. "D-n Grotius; d-n Puffen-

> Suit has been commenced against the Southern Pacific railroad and the Wells, Fargo & Co's express company for the recovery of \$8,000 by H. H. Whitehill, through his attorney, Murat Masterson, for the full amount of the reward offered for the capture of the Gage train robbers by the above named companies. It is high time that some steps should be taken to recover the sum offered, as it has been some time since the robbers were capbeen settled, and as this suit is brought by the paid attorney of the road, the natural supposition is that he is acting on behalf of the companies in or der to have the matter settled. The plaintiff avers "that in consideration of such reward offered, at great ex pense and labor, he captured and ar rested Frank Taggart, George Cleveland, Mitch Lee and Kit Joy and delivered them over to the sheriff of Grant county."-Silver City Enter-

Under the law passed at the last session of the Mississippi Legislature,

dered by one of the Justices of St.

me-half the beast

but he that thinks himself the wisest is generally the greatest fool. Never speak evil of another while you are under the influence of envy and malevolence, but wait till your spirits are cooled down, and you may better judge whether to utter or sup-

Pythagoras used to say that a wound

from the tongue is worse than a wound

from the sword. Pythagoras must

There is this difference between hap-

piness and wisdom: He that thinks

himself the happiest man is really so;

bave been a married man.

press the matter. "No," said a Kentuckian, "the title of 'Colonel' in this State does not inof a vein recognized by the mining dicate that its possessor is a military man by any means. It simply goes to show that he is willing to set up the

> The young ladies of Augusta, Me., chew up \$2,000 worth of gum every year. This is a dreadful waste. The money which they could save on gum during courtship would keep a young husband in eigars for a year.

There are now 12,000 bicycles in use in America. As there are about 1.000,-000 chances for accidents, and two legs to each bicycle, the medical profession will pan out just 2,000,000 per cent better this year than ordinarily.

The Western Union telehraph operators are threatening another strike in June. The kindness of these people in giving their employers fair warning is only exceeded by the weakness and inefficiency of their last strike. An Indiana man hired his divorced

wife as a servant. As he pays good wages, and his wife gets three nights out and two afternoons off besides being relieved of responsibility for him, it is feared that divorces will become very popular there. "That's the trouble in this part o" the country," remarked a Texas edi-

tor, as a bullet crashed through the

window and took a piece of his ear off.

"You make a paper interesting and newsy and you have got to dodge around to keep it up." The announcement that a wor had been hugged by a bear in Montana

Well, it looks as though Mary hed done it. Several weeks ago it was announced that Mary Anderson was going to Rome and would kiss the Pone's dorf; d-n Vattel," said he; "this is a toe. The latest cable dispatches anmere matter between Jim Monroe and nounce that the Pope walks quite lame. Mary should be muzzled.

> A professor in the University of Upsala offers to freeze any persons who will volunteer, depriving them of all appearance of vitality, and to bring them round again at the expiration of two years without injury. No one has consented to the experiment, and it is proposed to try it or some condemned criminal.

A story comes from St. Paul, stat ing that a twenty dollar gold piece tured. We have been informed that was recently found in a roll of butter the companies stand ready to pay the in that city. If this lottery business rewards as soon as the question of keeps on, the next thing we know who is entitled to them shall have they will be making butter out of cream. A stringent law should be made and enforced against this adulteration of butter.

Articles for the incorporation of the Grant County Charity Hospital Society were filed with the secretary of the territory last week. The object of the incorporation is the erection and maintainance of a charitable hospital in this city. The incorporators are Mary E. Hudson, Letitia B. Morrill, Jessie W. Foote, Mary E. Bailey, Mary E. Connor, and many others. President, Kate M. Magruder; Vice-President, Alice C. Crawford; Sccretary, Jessie W. Foote; Treasurer, Letitia B. Morrill.-Silver City Enterprise.

"A large potato-grower, who has experimented in regard to methods of preventing the disease in potatoes that fine sulphur, applied to the sets, is a certain preventive. He dusts the sets as they are cut and while damp, with flowers of sulphur and then plants of insects of every kind. Probably A novel decision was recently ren- the beetle is not included in this sweeping catalogue; and yet that ro-Mary's, Md. A cow was purchased bust insect may be disgusted with the on condition of safe delivery. The peculiar flavor of sulphur in his favorvender succeeded in getting the cow ite food. Sulphur thus used is oxydting her within the enclosure, she fell plant and escape through the leaves, when half way over the gap and died. just as when it is taken into an ani-